The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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EDITORIAL

'Eternal Vigilance Is The Price Of Freedom'

Campbell residents are beginning to feel that their community holds somewhat the same position as a tiny European country on big Russia's borders, as San Jose's annexation tactics bring that sprawling community closer and closer to Campbell. This community is on the list, of that there can be little doubt. San Jose, like Los Angeles may be setting up its city limits signs in Alaska.

The eye is on us and we don't like it. Campbell is the most rapidly-growing unincorporated area in the county—lots of homeowners, just the thing a big city needs to help bear the burden of its bonded indebtedness. Every time San Jose annexes new territory between its boundaries and Campbell, we are closer to becoming a part of San Jose.

The Bradley Manor dispute is not yet closed. At its meeting Monday night, the San Jose City Council referred the matter to its City Attorney for a recommendation on whether or not to appeal Superior Judge Leonard R. Avilla's findings that the council-conducted annexation was held illegally.

Even Santa Clara, an incorporated city, is being pushed around by its big sister. San Jose is evidently trying to rule out Santa Clara's expansion area south of Pruneridge Avenue, but we doubt if Santa Clara will take it lying down.

San Jose's high-handed policy is definitely one of expansion, rapid expansion. What better territory could it take in than a community of Campbell's size with so many property owning taxpayers, a setup an income-hungry, land-gulping behemoth like San Jose couldn't afford to overlook.

Campbell is in the priority section on the annexation list and don't let the city boys try to convince you otherwise. Unless we in this community get together now and find a way to prevent it, those big tax bills that will start coming in will have a San Jose Ciy Hall address.

Many a would-be Campbell businessman was surprised to learn recently, as reported in the Campbell Press, that the County Planning Commission, in a survey of business property in this community, found that approximately 40 percent of the land which is zoned for business is not in use as business or commercial property.

On the other hand a good number of the would-bes as well as present Campbell merchants seeking to expand their shops and services are well aware that the vacant property exists—but most of it holds no attraction for the businessmen. Why? Because the moment the property is zoned for business the price climbs rapidly skyward.

The result is a stalemate. No level-headed businessman is going to throw his entire supply of ready cash into a piece of business property, load up with mortgages to meet the balance, try to put up a fine building and then hope to ever come out of the red. Thus, the property remains vacant, the businessman either tables his expansion plans or moves elsewhere to find a community where property owners have the knowledge and foresight to see the value and returns awaiting themselves and the community for fair pricing of available business sites.

Not only is the business development of the community afflicted by too high land prices, the business area itself lacks the advantage of being a closely knit shopping section. Like a long, thin, string the commercially zoned district stretches along either side of Campbell Avenue down to Winchester Road and from there southward a short distance.

It is the belief of many businessmen and city planners that the commercial area should be more concentrated in one location. The Planning Commission should provide for a compact business district by zoning for business use property on either side of the Campbell Avenue commercial area, providing a greater business zone on Central Avenue, as well as other adjacent side streets and increasing the M-1 manufacturing area along the railroad tracks.

Through an increase of available business property in suitable locations, the excessive property prices now in existence would be reduced to an equitable amount.

Volunteer Work Helps Building Of Union District Recreation Center

About 20 men will answer the call of Engineer Frank H. Skeels this Saturday as the first full crew of voluntary workers pitch in and help erect the Union District community center building.

The men work only on Saturday, with Sunday reserved for a well-earned rest. Skeels said his men will work until noon, approximately, due to the hot weather.

Located on the grounds of the Union Elementary School, the 24 by 56-foot structure is being erected by strictly volunteer labor. Even business firms are furnishing services and materials at mere cost or donating them outright.

This week the men will clean out foundation forms and lay 1800 feet of water, gas, and sewer pipeline. According to Skeels, the framing of the building will also be started Saturday.

He stated that the building would be completed and ready for use in about two months at the most. All the utilities will be in then, but not the landscaping.

All work is being done with strict regard to state and county specifications. Upon completion, the structure will be turned over to the school board for administration.

The drive for a community center was begun last fall by Skeels,

(Continued on Page 4)

Protests Lodged Against Spot Zoning For Legion Hall And Funeral Home At Planning Commission Hearing

Petitions for and against two types of spot zoning to permit erection of a legion hall and a mortuary on Latimer Avenue at the corner of Winchester Road were presented to the County Planning Commission Wednesday. First of two public hearings on the requests for rezoning brought out opposition which may be a foretaste of a hot battle at the second hearing slated for August 2.

Campbell American Legion Post 596 seeks an R-4 apartment house zoning on its Latimer Avenue lot, to permit construction of the legion hall. Property was deeded by the late Mr. S. N. Hedegard for that purpose.

On the adjoining northeast corner lot, David F. Rutherford seeks a C-1 light commercial zoning, the required classification for the funeral home which he hopes to erect on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Legg, neighboring residents at 226 Esther Avenue, appeared at the hearing to oppose granting of the rezoning requests on grounds that the neighborhood is now zoned for residential use and encroachment of more uses of a non-residential character may establish precedent for future diversions from the desired residential atmosphere.

Legg presented a letter signed by eight residents in the area, all opposing the proposed rezoning.

Leo Park, outgoing Legion Post commander, and Mrs. Hedegard represented the post building company at the hearing.

Attorney Norman A. Stoner, speaking for the Rutherford Funeral Home, promised that ample off-street parking would be provided at the funeral home, and said nine-tenths of funerals from the Rutherford home head north, away from the Campbell school section. Opponents had charged the funeral use would create a traffic hazard for the school children. Campbell High School is seeking the present Rutherford Funeral Home property at 101 Winchester Road, for school plant expansion.

Planners received a petition from the Legion and Rutherford groups bearing signatures of 41 neighboring residents supporting the rezoning requests.

In citing factors against the rezoning, Legg said the Church of Christ, which owns property adjoining his own, was granted a use permit to construct an additional building on their property, which may tend to devalue his property. Legg agreed that he purchased his lot after signs had been posted denoting future sites of both the Legion Hall and church.

In a recent survey of the Campbell area, the Planning Commission staff reported that approximately 40 percent of the property in Campbell now zoned for business use is not being used for that purpose. It is possible that the commission may rule that the commercial zone area, in Rutherford's case at least, offers sufficient selection of a new location without necessitating spot zoning in the residential neighborhood.

"What Irritates You?" Is Topic For Sermon Here

"What Irritates You?" will be the topic of the Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne's sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Special music has been arranged for the worship service by the church music committee. Mrs. Beulah Ytterness Herbold will play the organ for the service. Nursery care for small children is provided during the worship period.

Sunday School for all ages will meet at 9:45 a.m., and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m.

Campbell Fountain And Grill Re-opens

The Campbell Fountain and Grill, popular local restaurant, has opened up in a new location at 205 E. Campbell Avenue. Formerly the Virginia City Fountain and Grill, the eatery will continue to feature the same high quality food and friendly service in a much-expanded place of business.

The restaurant, under the management of Reed Hughes, claims that "it can feed 1600 people—16 at a time."

Subdivision Study Seen As Result Of Rezoning Petitions

Study of the large new residential subdivisions on Quito Road and Saratoga Avenue to determine best location for a central shopping district may be the outcome of the growing number of applications for commercial zoning in the area.

Two such petitions were given first public hearings by the County Planning Commission this week, both for the Sorosis Farm Subdivision, and a third application, that of Lionel J. Tilson and Philip S. Sanfillipo, has been received by the board. It is possible that all three may be tabled in favor of a detailed area survey after which the board would recommend most sound location for a commercial area serving the entire district.

Petitions reviewed this week were those of Fred and Maude Smith and Roy Kosich. The Smiths ask commercial classification for property on the westerly side of Paseo Presada and the westerly terminus of Paseo Lado in the Sorosis Farm subdivision. Kosich asks commercial zoning for property on the westerly side of Saratoga Avenue southerly of Quito Road.

In his resolution of intention to seek reclassification, Tilson proposed commercial classification for the gore of his El Quito Park subdivision, south of the intersection of El Quito Road and Saratoga Avenue and north of Paseo Cerro.

Second hearings on the Kosich and Smith requests are scheduled for August 2.

LOUISE TORDT JOINS FREMONT HIGH FACULTY

Mrs. Louise Tordt, member of the Campbell Union High School faculty for the past six years, has accepted a contract to join the Fremont Union High School faculty this fall. She will be a member of the physical education department and will serve as Health Coordinator for the school.

Mrs. Tordt taught English, journalism and physical education at Campbell High, and has been advisor of the "Campus Echo," school paper, supervising preparation of 150 editions of the paper which has been published weekly during the past year. For the past two years she has been in charge of Campbell High School publicity for the San Jose Mercury-Herald.

At the high school she served as senior class advisor and has participated in supervision of girls' sports activities.

Mrs. Tordt has an AB degree and general secondary teaching credential from the University of California and is working toward her master's degree in counciling and guidance.

A member of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club, she is also its publicity chairman.

Mrs. Tordt and her daughter, Sheila, live on Rincon Avenue in Campbell. Sheila is an eighth grade pupil at Campbell Elementary School.

Henry Sanfilippo Opens Shoe Store

Henry Sanfilippo launched a new enterprise in Campbell this week with the opening of a shoe store at 218 E. Campbell Avenue. Name of the shop will be Star Family Shoes.

Sanfilippo said he will carry most classes of shoes for the entire family, from the junior toddler to mother and father. These include shoes for dress, work, sports and play.

Burglary of Cambrian Postoffice Prevented by Patrolman Locke

Attempted burglary of the Cambrian contract station of the Campbell Post Office was prevented by Night Patrolman Robert Locke early yesterday morning when he arrived for his regular check of the office in the Cambrian Appliance Store, 625 San Jose-Los Gatos Highway. No loss of post office supplies or stock from the appliance store was reported.

Sheriff's officers are holding two men, one arrested outside the store and the other in the Campbell vicinity. They are Joe Martinez, Gilman Street, Campbell, and Delbert William Boles, 27, of sheriff's office is checking to 212 Walk Circle, Santa Cruz. Officers in charge of the investigation are Charles Hambaugh and Francis Gilleran.

Three doors were jimmied by the burglars in order to gain entry to the postoffice, two to enter the appliance store and the third to the postoffice. They next moved in a hand truck and were evidently preparing to load the postoffice safe onto the truck when Locke arrived. He checked the door, then heard the men inside. The burglars ran to the front door which was locked. They threw a heavy wrench through the plate glass window of the door and escaped. One of the men returned to the two cars parked nearby and believed to be the burglars' vehicles. There Locke captured him. The other man was apprehended a short while later.

Campbell Postmaster Ira H. Grim commented, "If they had taken the safe, they would have had everything. It contained all the post office supplies including money order books, stamps, stationery and cash."

Officers are checking to determine whether Martinez and Boles have past criminal records. No complaint had been lodged against the two by late this afternoon. Both are in the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Streight operate the appliance store. Mrs. Streight is the postmaster

Cove Presents Versatile Program For Local Youth

In a quiet if not spectacular fashion, Campbell Union High school and several local organizations have done much to alleviate the social and recreational inactivity that prevails in many high school circles throughout the summer months.

Through the able assistance of a number of teachers the school has been sponsoring "Buc's Cove", an on-campus summer organization. It is open to all registered students of the Campbell Union high school, according to Miss Muriel Carson, program director. She stressed that membership may be obtained by graduates of the Union Grammar school who register for high school classes during the vacation period. Even though they have not attended any high school session they are eligible for Cove membership.

Despite the fact that attendance at various functions has proven satisfactory, many would-be participants are stymied by the transportation problem. Miss Carson said that students in the outlying districts in need of transportation should make reservations with Mr. Bert Robinson, physical director at the high school.

It was a foregone conclusion that swimming, dancing, athletic activities would be received enthusiastically but the Wednesday night folk dancing session has proved to be the surprise crowd pleaser. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Betty Youngman, teacher in charge of the group, this type of dancing, —the latest fad of the day, is well received by the youth center set. Pre-class registration held a week ago showed that more than 30 students had signed up already.

Monday night when the Cove goes to San Jose for several hours of swimming, chaperones are furnished by St Lucy's Evening Guild. Social night, every Friday at the canteen, has women from the Campbell Union High school PTA acting as chaperones.

To augment the present recreational agenda, tentative plans have been formulated to offer programs of drama. If the response is satisfactory, Miss Carson said, a Buc's Cove "Little Theater" may be instigated.

Any and all practical suggestions are welcomed from all interested Campbell residents, she concluded.

The present weekly program is as follows: Monday, swimming at the Lincoln high school pool, San Jose, group returns to Cove for evening of recreation until 10:30 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday, athletics in the school gym, under Bert Robinson, physical director, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, folk dancing at gym or canteen from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, social night at the canteen from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock—dancing, pingpong, horseshoes, and other affiliated games.

E. L. Farnham Resigns From School Board

E. L. Farnham, member of the Campbell Union Elementary School board of trustees since 1940, has submitted his resignation effective July 10, the Press learned today. In a letter to District Superintendent William C. Henley, Farnham stated he was resigning because he does not expect to be in this vicinity much longer.

Farnham has been clerk of the board of trustees for the past two and one-half years. Asked by the Campbell Press why he resigned, the board member said he has disposed of his property here. "I intend to look around before locating and probably will move away from Campbell." He added that he will be leaving soon for a visit to Oregon. Since he will be away from the town either frequently or permanently, Farnham said he believed the district should obtain a new board member living in the community.

Union District Submits Application For $645,000 Loan To State Finance Dept.

The $645,000 application for state funds submitted by Union School District officials to the State Department of Finance last week is now being considered for proper priority rating. Given the application number, 123, the request will be treated in accordance to the immediate needs of the funds.

A loan is needed to complete the overall building plan of the present site and provide for a second site and buildings.

Union district was brought up to the required bonding limit for receiving state aid at an election last November when a $56,000 bond issue was passed.

The State Department of Education ,through its field agent, already has given its approval to the proposed project. Twenty classrooms would be added on the present site plus a shop, home economics facilities and an administration unit.

A second site, about eight acres, would be situated in the northeast section of the district. Twelve rooms would be erected to house kindergarten through sixth grade classes.

All seventh and eighth grade classrooms would be at the present site. Included in the new site would be an administrative unit, two kindergartens, and an all-purpose room.

In November, the district voters will be asked to allow the school trustees to accept the long-term loan. Thus final allocation of funds to the district will depend upon the acceptance election.

According to Prinipal Kenneth A. McDonnell, the loan does not mean a substantial tax increase. He emphasized that since the district property owners are now paying 26 cents for each $100 assessed valuation to retire present bonds, the new tax rate, if the loan were made, would increase by four cents a $100. McDonnell stated that 30 cents is the legal elementary district limit.

He said any part of the loan not repaid in 25 years would be absorbed by the state.

McDonnell hoped for a change in regulations that would make it possible for state funds to be used for pupils' desks and other furniture. "Otherwise," he said, "we'd have the buildings and nothing with which to furnish them."

BOARD TAKES RECLASSIFICATION FOR CAMPBELL PROPERTY UNDER STUDY

Petition for apartment house and general commercial zoning on the south side of Campbell Avenue between North Union Avenue and Los Gatos Creek was taken under advisement Wednesday by the County Planning Commission.

Following the second public hearing on the request of Frank and Sophie Lucas for the rezoning, the board found that further study is necessary since the application failed to indicate commercial use, while the apartment house zoning would cover a proposed duplex housing unit.

At first public hearing on proposed establishment of an official plan line on Santa Clara-Los Gatos Highway between Latimer Avenue and Hacienda Drive, considerable opposition was registered. Commission plans to take up the matter at its next meeting this month were revised in view of the opposition, and the second hearing was set for August 2, in line with the legal requirement for a 30-day span between hearings.

Watchtower Corporation's application for a use permit to construct and maintain a cottage type church building on the northeastern corner of Stevens Creek Road and Tyler Avenue was denied by the commission More than 100 protests were filed with the commission against granting the permit, and heavy opposition was noted at the meeting. Opponents were residents of tracts adjoining either side of the Watchtower property.

Report of the Planning Commission on the E. R. Kennedy rezoning petition has been filed, and the next move is up to the Board of Supervisors which had referred the matter back to the commission after hearing an appeal of an earlier commission denial of the request. Kennedy asked reclassification of property on Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road at Kennedy Road from residential to general commercial zoning.

It was as a result of this referral, that the commission made the survey of Campbell business property on which its 40 percent non-use report is based.

Orlando-Scialabba Rites Solemnized

Victor Orlando, local merchant, claimed Miss Margaret Scialabba as his bride Sunday afternoon in ceremonies performed in Reno, Nevada.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Scialabba, of San Jose.

The couple will live in Los Gatos.

Martin J. Bailey Wins Scholarship

Martin Jean Bailey of Campbell was awarded a scholarship by the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A total of 231 undergraduate students received awards valued at $40,000, according to the university.

Social News of Local Interest

THEODORA JOHNSON, Women's Page Editor

CAMPBELL REGISTER

MR. MARTIN ALLEN, former publisher of the Campbell Press, was injured recently on his farm near Beaverton, Oregon. MRS. ALLEN, in a letter to MRS. EDNA F. SMITH, of Campbell, wrote that her husband now goes to work with his ankle in a cast. He operates a large printing business in Beaverton.

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MISS MARILYN FRANCIS and MISS VERA CAMPBELL of Caldwell, New Jersey, were unexpected visitors at the home of the J. R. ARENDS JR. family. Miss Francis and Mrs. Arends were classmates at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

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MRS. JOSIE M. GRIZZLE of North Hollywood is visiting in Campbell with MR. AND MRS. V. O. GRIZZLE. Mrs. Josie Grizzle's grandson, DANNY BUSSELL, also of North Hollywood, arrived Sunday for a two weeks' stay with the Campbell Grizzles He is the nephew of the local couple.

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MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE KEESLING, who have been staying in Campbell, their former home, for the past three months, flew back to their home on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, via United Air Lines Sunday, July 2. Their address is 110 Kailua Road, Lanikai, Oahu, T.H.

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MISS IRENE SAWYER of Santa Barbara has arrived in Campbell to spend the summer with her mother, MRS. ANNA SAWYER of 40 S. Third St. Miss Sawyer teaches at the Montecito Grammar School.

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MR AND MRS. GEORGE BALDWIN will be establishing a new residence around the end of this month. They plan to move from their present home, 41 N. Central Avenue, to 31 S. Second Street, present home of MRS. DELPHIA HOOK. The latter will be going to Oklahoma to be with her son-in-law and daughter, MR AND MRS. FRANKLIN BLAINE.

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MR. WILLIAM C. HENLEY, superintendent of the Campbell Elementary School District, is convalescing at his home following an appendectomy Wednesday of last week at O'Connor Hospital.

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MR AND MRS. JACK N. MARSH returned to their Maple Avenue home today after nearly two weeks at Seabright. They were accompanied by their children, Margaret, Phil and John.

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After attending the American Medical Association Convention in San Francisco last week, DR. and MRS. D. C RAY of Pocatello, Idaho, and DR. and MRS. GEO. L RAY and children, of Portland, Oregon, came to Campbell to visit MR. AND MRS. HOMER HYDE. They were houseguests of the Hydes from Saturday through Wednesday. The D. C Rays are Mrs. Hyde's parents. Dr. George L. Ray is her brother. Dailey and Carol are the children of the George L. Rays.

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Weekend visitors in Campbell were two former residents, MR. AND MRS. JACK MURDOCK of Korbal, where Mr Murdock is an accountant for a lumber concern. The Murdocks were the houseguests of MR. AND MRS. MACK ROSS. During their stay they visited many of their friends in the community, and were breakfast guests of MR. AND MRS. LOWELL BENSON Monday morning. Mr. Murdock worked for many years in the Campbell Water Company. He and his wife moved to Korbal about two years ago.

* * *

Home from Hawaii this week after extended vacations in the islands are MR AND MRS. KARL BOHNETT, MR. CALVIN BOHNETT and MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MADERIS. All returned on June 29 aboard the Lurline. The Karl Bohnetts were in the islands for three months Mr. Calvin Bohnett and the Maderises joined them there early in June.

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Holiday weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. LLOYD SELIG of W. Rincon Avenue were MRS. JANE SELIG of New York and San Francisco, and MRS ALICE OSBORNE of New York.

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MRS. BERTHA DAY has returned to Campbell after a long absence to make her home here. She is living with MRS. WALTER H. STRAY. Mrs Day had been residing in Salinas during recent years.

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Recently returned from a week in Luverne, Minnesota, where they visited relatives, are MRS. J. C. SOUTAR of Campbell, and her son-in-law and daughter, MR and MRS. O. S. ANDREWS of Bellflower.

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MR. AND MRS. PERCY DUNLAP of Oxnard, who once lived in Campbell for many years, called on MRS EDNA F. SMITH at her home here Monday on their way to San Jose. The Dunlaps had attended the wedding of their son, ROBERT (Bobby) DUNLAP in Watsonville on Sunday. Mrs. Dunlap has a gift shop in Oxnard and her husband is still in the auto sales business.

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ELMER T. CHASE, Los Angeles resident and one-time Campbell Union High School student, paid a return visit to this community yesterday, his first since the early 1930's. Mr Chase, who at one time lived in the Cambrian District, attended Campbell High School for three years, until his family moved to Mountain View in 1920. When he first entered the local high school, Professor Snow was the school principal. When Mr. Snow became superintendent of schools in San Francisco, Mr. D. H Cramer assumed the office of school principal there.

Norma Herring, Floyd M. Hunter Set The Date

Miss Norma Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ralph Herring of Campbell, revealed her engagement to Floyd M. Hunter at a housewarming party given recently at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Sprague in San Jose. The couple has set August 13 for their wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is secretary to the Dean of Women of San Jose State College, a position which she has held since her graduation from San Jose Junior College. The future benedict, son of Mrs. Floyd M. Hunter of South San Francisco, and the late Mr. Floyd M. Hunter, attended high school in South San Francisco and is now taking post graduate work at San Jose State College. He is a past president of Theta Mu Sigma fraternity.

After their wedding, the future Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will make their home in South San Francisco where Mr. Hunter will teach in his former high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin greeted friends and relatives at an open house party Monday afternoon on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. —Photo by the Photocenter

The George Baldwins Greet Friends At Golden Wedding Oepn House Fete

Fifty years ago, on July 3, 1900, George Baldwin and Clara Beebe were married in Oakland in a beautiful home wedding. One hundred relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony and to partake of the wedding supper.

Last Monday, fifty years after their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin held open house for their friends and relatives in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Guests came from many parts of the state to the Baldwins' home on N. Central Avenue to extend felicitations to the couple on their golden wedding anniversary.

Seventy-five guests signed the guest book and partook of the wedding cake, and the happy couple was showered with many lovely flowers and gifts.

Together with their parents on the occasion were the Baldwins' daughter and two of their three sons, and their families: Mr. and Mrs W. A. Brown and son of Willits; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baldwin and two daughters of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Al Baldwin and children of Oakland. The third son, Lee Baldwin, who is working in the lumber areas near Eureka, was unable to attend.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are natives of California and both had parents who crossed the plains to California in the early 1850's.

In 1913, with their young family, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin moved to Campbell where they resided for ten years. They returned to Oakland where they remained until their children were married, whereupon they hastened back to the Campbell they loved to spend the rest of their lives.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

Mrs. Rex Kaber will be installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 596 Wednesday, July 12, at the Women's Club rooms. Other office holders will be installed also.

Mrs. Stephanie Casaurang, 13th District president, will preside as installing officer.

Augmenting the evening of business a musical program will be featured. Following the installation refreshments will be served.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the evening's festivities.

Netops Council Re-elects Deputy For New Term

Netops Council, Degree of Pocahontas re-elected Deputy Jessie Zwinge for the coming year at its regular business meeting Friday evening. Margaret Benton was given a bridal shower by the council on its fourth anniversary.

The membership contest, with opposing teams led by Pocahontas Alma Fanning and Wenonah Blanche Gilpatrick, was won by the Pocahontas team. The losing team will serve a potluck supper next meeting following the business session, July 14 at 8 p.m.

Election of delegates will be conducted at that time.

BPWC Delegates Attend National Convention In SF

Several members of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club have been attending the national biennial convention of the BPWC in San Francisco. The convention adjourned today following election of national officers.

Those from the Campbell club who attended were President Cecile Schad, delegate Gwendolyn Steindorf, Ellen Lanphear, Edith Anderson, Frances Cousins, Jane Parr, Leah Johnson, Mae Greaves, Alleen Cowdery, Doris Jansen and Marilyn Kay.

Reports of these members will be presented at the Campbell club's regular dessert meeting, which is scheduled for this Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. in the attractive redwood patio of the What Not Gift Shop.

Games, Supper For Moreland Area Residents

Adults and children in the Moreland School district will hold a potluck supper Saturday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. There will be dancing and games after the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allinger will be the hosts

This is the regular Saturday recreation program and supper for the district. The recreation program, under direction of Bob Edminster, will begin at 4 p.m. at the school.

Those attending are requested to provide a potluck dish for supper. Everyone in the district is invited to attend.

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ANTHONY SORCIS ESTABLISH HOME IN CAMBRIAN PARK

Following a wedding trip through Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorci have moved into their new home in Cambrian Park.

The couple were married last month at St. Leo's Church by the Rev. Edward L Casey.

The bride was escorted to the flowered altar by her father, Frank DiBeneditto. She wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice, full skirt and train. Her Juliet cap of seed pearls held in place a fingertip veil. She carried a satin prayer book marked with an orchid and white stephanotis.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mangini of Fort Bragg, had as best man Sal Cancilla, with Ernie Cartwright, Joe DiBeneditto, and LeRoy Stockton serving as ushers.

Tiny Miss Marcia Lyn Wyatt led the wedding procession dressed in a white organdy gown with fitted bodice and Peter Pan collar. It was fashioned into a full-flowing skirt and she wore white gloves to complete her ensemble A white satin basket filled with red rose petals was carried by the small bridal attendant.

Mrs. Richard Whalen, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a white nylon net over taffeta gown in ballerina-length, styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Completing her outfit were white lace mitts and a white fitted cap and red rose bouquet.

Mrs. Enrie Cartwright was secondary attendant, wearing an identacally arranged outfit. She also carried red roses.

Mrs Frank DiBeneditto was attired in a brown silk print with matching accessories and a hat of neutral straw. She wore an orchid.

Mrs. Mangini wore a navy blue crepe frock with matching accessories and corsage.

Nuptial selections were sung by Miss Patricia Shommer prior to the ceremony. She was accompanied by Miss Rosemary Zotta on the organ.

O'Brien's Pompeiian Court was the scene of the wedding reception. Over 200 guests watched the justweds cut a four-tiered wedding cake. For decorative purposes, sweet peas and white gladioli were used.

The bride wore a soft pastel check suit as part of her going-away outfit, plus brown calf accessories and an orchid corsage.

She was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School and attended San Jose State College. Her husband attended Campbell and San Jose schools and San Jose State.

Potluck Supper Next Event For Garden Club

A potluck supper will be served Campbell Garden Club members at their next meeting, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Felix Bersano. Further details will be annouced later.

Members told of their "Most Delightful Moment in A Garden" at the club's meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. Ray Prince, chairman of the day, set the group off on its imaginary trip across country through famous gardens, as each member described her favorite garden.

Mrs. Henry Parysek, president, conducted the meeting in the What Not Shop. Reports were given by Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Ray Prince, Mrs. L. Barber, Mrs. Parysek and Mrs Eva Grattan, all of whom attended the district meeting of the California Garden Clubs, Inc., on June 22.

Mesdames A. F. Leal, Monic Parr, William Ostermeier and J. D. Cantoni prepared the lovely decorations in den and bedroom of the Shaw home in Los Gatos which was on display to the public for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Society.

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Mountain View Harvest Festival To Be Highlighted By Historical Pageant

Four days of solid entertainment and fun have been arranged for the Mountain View Harvest Festival, July 13 through 16.

Highlighted by a four night performance of the "Quest For Golden Glory," a pageant tracing the history of the northern Santa Clara valley community from the 1850's to the present day, the festival is expected to draw thousands of Bay Area and northern California residents to the community.

The four-day celebration opens Thursday, afternoon, July 13, with a historical photo-art display of the California Centennials Commission at the Women's Club House on Castro street. This show will run throughout the entire four days.

At nine o'clock, the Bay Area press and radio will be treated to a preview performance of the pageant.

To add an air of the gay old days to the festival, local men and women will be dressed in Gay Nineties and Forty-Niner costumes, including the traditional shaggy whiskers and hoop-skirts.

Other highlights of the four days include a Kiddies and Pet parade, Oldtimers Buffet and tribute, reunion of fraternal groups, street dancing and a full-fledged carnival.

Friday night Dude Martin and his KGO-TV Hayride Gang will be on hand to officially crown "Miss Mountain View Harvest Festival" and her court.

Saturday will be Sports Day, with a complete card of events arranged including a tug-of-war, tennis tournament, soap box derby, old timers baseball game and a horseshoe pitching tournament.

The highlight of the fourth and final day of the celebration will be the huge United Nations and Historical Parade, and the United Nations Folk Dance festival with more than 1500 dancers swinging to authentic united nations music.

The entire four-day celebration is under the direction of Sal Millan, general manager. William Henderson is president.

Youth Fellowship Recreation Plans To Be Outlined

Mr. Sydney M. Barker, who is recreation director at the Home of Benevolence, San Jose, will be the counselor at a planning meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the church social hall. Miss Jane Taylor, a student at College of the Pacific, will assist in the leadership of the program this summer.

Plans for the summer activities and meetings will be formulated. Explanations will be made of the camps available to the group.

All high school students and those entering high school this fall are urged to attend.

Mrs. Alma Diesel Dies In San Jose

Mrs. Alma Diesel, 68, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Herlinger of Campbell, died Sunday in San Jose. She was a native of Chicago.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the Chapel of Flowers, thence to Oak Hill Memorial Park, with the Rev. Charles E. Anderson officiating.

Besides her daughter in Campbell, Mrs. Diesel leaves another daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Gehrmann, of Chicago, Ill., and grandchildren, Ann Herlinger of Campbell and Ross Jobst of Chicago.

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William Maderis Takes Office As Rotary President

Forrest Reese, retiring president of the Campbell Rotary Club, surrendered his gavel to Bill Williams, 155th District Rotary Governor Monday. After a brief talk by Williams, the new president, William Maderis, was installed, together with his staff of officers. Reese becomes secretary of the club.

Homer Hyde is the vice-president; Cel Gerevas, treasurer; Mario Saia, Henry Congable and Bobie Jeffers, directors.

Campbell officers will meet with Williams on July 24 to discuss plans for the new term. Other events on the club agenda include the Rotary Club assembly in Santa Rosa. The one-day program will be held July 14. This will be preceded by a fellowship period during the evening of July 13.

In his final speech as president of the group, Reese cited influence of the club as a factor in civic leadership, stating the leadership is dependent upon adherence to Rotary ideals. The outgoing president was presented with a past president's pin.

Virginia Rutherford received a gift from the club in recognition of her services as a pianist during the Rotary meetings. She will continue to provide music for the club sessions.

It was announced that there will be no noon meeting on Monday, July 10, but that there would be a club assembly instead in the evening.

Among honored guests at the gathering were the president-elect of the Beverly-Burbank Rotary Club and the president of the San Jose Rotary Club.

Death Claims Mother Of Mrs. W. R. Morgan

Mrs. Marion C. Hansen, mother of Mrs. W. R. Morgan, passed away at her home in Oakland, Thursday evening, June 29. Mrs. Morgan is her only child. She is survived also by six brothers, all in other localities.

Services were held Saturday morning in Oakland.

Harry Perrott

Harry O. Perrott, 77, grandfather of Floyd Higgins of Campbell, died Tuesday in San Jose following a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in San Jose, followed by interment at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Perrott, a native of Michigan, was a member of the IOOF, Buchanan, Michigan, the First Christian Church of San Jose, and Stella Rebekah Lodge, IOOF, of San Jose. He had lived in San Jose for 32 years.

Besides his grandson in Campbell, Mr. Perrott leaves his widow, Flora Perrott of San Jose; daughter, Mrs. Gladys Higgins of San Jose; brother, John Perrott, and sister, Mrs. Nonah Munson, both of Oregon; granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Patten of San Jose, and great-granddaughter, Susan Susan Patten.

Lillian Billings Dies In Los Angeles

Miss Lillian Billings, sister of Bert Billings of Campbell passed away early this week in Los Angeles. **Funeral services were held there July 6.**

Miss Billings, pioneer Santa Clara valley resident, had lived in Los Angeles for some 20 years. She was the daughter of Judge Billings who established his home in Santa Clara in 1854. In 1863 he was eelcted the city's justice of the peace, serving for six years in that office. He was named postmaster of Santa Clara in 1871 and his daughter was his assistant postmaster for many years.

Purse Snatcher Robs Campbell Woman

Rose Yonemoto, Route 1, Box 324, Campbell, was the victim of a young female purse snatcher Monday at the San Jose Greyhound Bus Depot. Miss Yonemoto told police a girl about 16 years of age, wearing a red and brown suit, snatched her purse from her in the women's lounge at the depot. The purse contained $1 in

Albert Smith Named To CATA District Group

Albert Smith of Campbell was elected to the committee of 24 for the South Coast district at the meeting of the California Agricultural Teachers Association Friday at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. The 1950-51 programs of the regional section of the CATA were launched at the meeting, the thirty-first annual conference.

Mervyn Keesling Represents Town At Farmer Meet

Mervyn S. Keesling represented the Campbell area at a pre-organization meeting of th Grange Farm Committee, designed to be a central agency for discussion and solution of Valley farmers' problems. Fifty members, representing farmers in various valley communities, met to name temporary officers and to plan the program and next meeting for the committee.

Further plans will be outlined at the next dinner meeting of the group July 31 at Bohannon's. Problems which the group may undertake will include augmenting the valley water supply, marketing methods and their improvement, and unification of some 3000 valley farmers into a working organization.

Coming Events

Every Monday Noon—
ROTARY CLUB — Campbell IOO FHall.
First Monday—
PAST POCAHONTAS CLUB—8 p.m., members' homes.
Second and Fourth Tuesdays—
ORCHARD CITY GRANGE — Cambrian School.
Every Tuesday —
SQUARE DANCE GROUP — 7:30 p.m., San Tomas School; Leonard Payton, director. Beginners' group. Adults of the area are welcome.
Every Tuesday Noon—
KIWANIS CLUB—Clubrooms in library building.
First and Third Tuesdays—
ADA REBEKAH LODGE — 8 p.m., Campbell IOOF Hall.
Second & Fourth Wednesdays
AMERICAN LEGION POST —8 p.m., Campbell IOOF Hall.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — 8 p.m., Campbell IOOF Hall.
First & Third Wednesdays—
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—275 E. Campbell Ave.
CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB—2 p.m., clubrooms in library bldg.
STITCHING CLUB, ADA REBEKAH LODGE--1:30 p.m., Campbell IOOF Hall.
ST. LUCY'S WOMEN'S CLUB —2:15 p.m., parish hall, regular meeting.
First and Third Wednesdays
SEQUOIA SEWING CIRCLE—8 p.m., members' homes.
Last Wednesday
CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CLUB — 8 p.m. at members' homes.
First and Fourth Thursdays—
ST. LUCY'S EVENING GUILD; first monthly meeting business, second social.
Second Thursday—
WSCS, Methodist Church — 12 noon. Methodist parish house.
First and Third Thursday
PTA MOTHERSINGERS—7:15 p.m., Louise Van Meter School, Los Gatos.
Second and Fourth Fridays—
NETOPS COUNCIL, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS--8 p.m., Campbell IOOF Hall.
2nd AND 4th THURSDAYS
ST. LUCY'S EVENING GUILD —8 p.m., members' homes.
Second Friday—
SAN TOMAS 4-H CLUB—3 p.m. at the school.
Second and Fourth Friday—
SAN TOMAS IMPROVEMENT CLUB—7:30 p.m., at the school
Last Friday
ST. LUCY'S WOMEN'S CLUB —2:15 p.m., monthly public card party, parish hall; refreshments, prizes.
First Wednesday—
CAMBRIAN HOME & SCHOOL CLUB—2 p.m., school cafeteria.
First and Third Wednesdays
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—7:30 p.m., Congregational Church.
Third Wednesday—
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 8 p.m., clubrooms of library building.
First Thursday—
CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE ON OLD AGE PENSIONS—2 p.m., Campbell Library Building.
Every Thursday—
MORNING LIGHT LODGE 42, IOOF — 8 p.m., Campbell IOOF Hall.
First and Third Fridays —
SAN TOMAS MEN'S CLUB — 7:30 p.m., San Tomas School. All men of the San Tomas area are welcome.

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED MAN IN AMERICA

YOU WILL SCARCELY be able to get through Cherokee, N. C., without seeing Carl Standingdeer, who is the most-photographed man in America. An excellent archer and authority on Cherokee lore, he has the job of "chiefing" at a souvenir shop.

"Chiefing" is the unique profession of looking like an Indian chief to slow tourists down. Wearing a headdress of eagle feathers (strictly phoney, because the Cherokees never used this plains Indian gear), [illegible] other regalia, Carl is a sure-fire attention-getter, especially when he starts showing off his skill as an archer.

Sixty-eight years old, Carl has been in the chiefing business for some 40 years, and he estimates that he is asked to pose about 200 times a day on the average. That comes out at 2,520,000 snapshots which are lying around in the albums of two generations of Americans.

Some of the photographers tip the Indian, and on a good day, he will pick up $15. One day (a record) he got $36. Carl never asks for a tip and is just as cheerful with the non-tippers as the tippers.

He likes to have his picture made, too, and because of his pronounced Indian features, his picture has appeared in hundreds of magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

"Do you ever ask the camera bugs if they aren't afraid they'll break their camera?" he was asked once.

"No," he replied." "I did once—but that was years ago."

Carl is a graduate of the old Carlysle Indian School in Pennsylvania, and served in the cavalry during the Mexican border trouble, but not as a scout, as you might suppose. Instead, he tooted a brass horn in the mounted band. But, like most Cherokees, he became lonely for the Big Smokies and came home to chief some.

Chiefing, incidentally, is such a popular line of work that the Cherokee council was forced to pass a law specifying that only members of the band could pose as an Indian chief. The whites had begun to move in on them.

"Chiefing"—looking like an Indian chief to slow tourists down—is the unique profession of this Cherokee Indian, chief attention-getter at a souvenir shop in Cherokee, N. C. He's Carl Standingdeer, the most photographed man in America. (The headdress of eagle feathers is strictly phoney, because Cherokees never used this plains Indian gear.)

Sunday, Holiday Mail Handling To Start Here

Campbell Postmaster Ira H. Grim has announced that his office will inaugurate a new service this Sunday. As of that date mail will be received and dispatched on Sundays and holidays.

Although there will be no city or route deliveries, the post office will put incoming mail in post office boxes. Mail will be received at 8 a.m. and dispatched about 9 a.m., Grim stated.

Richard Field Injures Vertebrae While Diving

Richard Field, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field, N. Second street, Campbell, suffered two fractured vertebrae Friday afternoon when he dove into shallow water at Stevens Creek dam.

Young Field, who was with friends, managed to drive home and the family doctor sent him to a San Jose hospital. He returned home yesterday wearing a neck brace.

More About Volunteer Work

(Continued from page 1)

committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 47, when the troop had no meeting place. Solicitation of the funds soon started, augmented by proceeds received from a prize drawing, and a sole contribution of $1000.

Skeels had the highest praise for the Mothers Club for its all-around aid in putting over the drive. The mothers were responsible for getting the fathers out to the project.

Skeels pointed out that the voluntary crew includes many skilled craftsmen vitally needed on such a project. Saturday will find carpenters and capable foremen available.

Firms that have cooperated by providing materials and services at cost and by donations include Western Gravel Corp., John Bean Co., Doud Lumber Co., Roggasch Brothers, and Pierce Plumbing Shop.

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Edward Wallace Balzer, 23, and Evelyn Romona Rice, 20, both of Campbell.

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Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	5,676,651.19
Total Resources	$1,037,624,706.27

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Other Liabilities		6,172,369.76
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POPULAR RECORDS: The clear, bravura warbling of Vic Damone is handsomely showcased by the inspired ork-chorus cleffing of Glenn Osser on a mellow rhythm side known as VAGABOND SHOES (Mercury 5429). The flip highlights the versatility of the young singer in the sweet ballad I HADN'T ANYONE TILL YOU.

"Music In the Miller Mood" is offered by Tex Beneke on the new song TZIN-TZUN-TZAN (Victor 20-3813). Ditty is a love song in syncopated rhythm over a pounding bass. For a danceable, hummable, singable recording this version of TZIN-TZUN-TZAN "where the humming birds sing of love" is hard to beat.

Carson Robinson (Life Gets Tee-Jus, Don't It? Robinson) is back in the spotlight again after a long while, with a couple of plaintive sides — THAT HORSE NAMED PETE and TRAIL DRIVE (MGM 10732). Robinson fans will go for this pair in a big way.

The humor and pathos, the richness and sad-glad earthiness of the "blues" is essentially part of the heart and spirit of good jazz. BLUE PRELUDE (Coral CP-509) offers six sides of top-flight blues made by Woody Herman's hybrid swing-blues aggregation before he switched to "modern" styling. Blue Prelude, Caliope Blues, Dupree Blues, Farewell Blues, Bishop's Blues and Blues on Parade are the numbers included in this choice package.

Did you ever wonder what a good military band would sound like when treated to the kind of Full-Frequency -Range-Recording technique the London uses for their classical recordings? If you have—listen to HERE COMES THE BAND! featuring the Band of the Royal Military School of Music conducted by Major M. Roberts M.B.E. and the Royal Artillery Band conducted by Lt-Col. Owen Geary (London LPB 186). This is stirring music, played with lots of spirit and dash and wonderfully recorded.

CHILDREN'S RECORDS: Baseball is foremost in the minds of many people this time of year and LITTLE JOHNNY STRIKEOUT a story about baseball featuring Joe DiMaggio is excellent material for young sandlot ball players

CLASSICAL RECORDS: One of the most significant developments as a result of the introduction of the Long-Playing record is the wealth of heretofore unrecorded music that is now available on discs. Definite contributions to the catalogue of classical recordings have been made by several small companies who have brought music, recorded mostly in Europe, to the American public in domestic pressings.

The first six releases of a new label WESTMINSTER are most interesting, using the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under Henry Swoboda and Rudolph Moralt, the Vienna Philharmonic Wind Group and solo violinist Ribar, this company has released mostly unrecorded or out-of-prints of well-known masters. All the discs are full range recordings made on Rangertone Magnetic tape equipment and are brilliant, clear and incisive.

The outstanding disc on the Westminster first release, in my opinion, is the KODALY: TE DEUM (WL 50-1). The Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Wiener Chor conducted by Henry Swoboda with soloists from the Vienna State Opera are featured in this inspired expression of faith and reverence. Kodaly's TE DEUM is a powerful, majestic, emotional and highly musical work. Kodaly is one of the leaders of the nationalist movement in Hungarian music and insistent Hungarian rhythms are felt throughout the TE DEUM. Kodaly's THEATRE OVERTURE is an added dividend on the opposite side of this record. However, the OVERTURE is trivial stuff when compared to the full-blooded TE DEUM.

I am particularly fond of woodwind ensembles so was delighted with Westminster's offering of BEETHOVEN: OCTET IN E FLAT MAJOR OP. 103 and SEXTET IN E FLAT MAJOR OP. & L. Both these refreshing compositions are products of Beethoven's youth. The Octet is scored for two each, oboes, clarinets, bassoons and horns. The Sextet omits the oboes. The Vienna Philharmonic Wind Group displays flawless technique, beauty of tone and impeccable phrasing. These smaller intimate works of Beethoven reveal a hitherto unexpected side of the great master to those who only know Beethoven through his symphonies or piano works.

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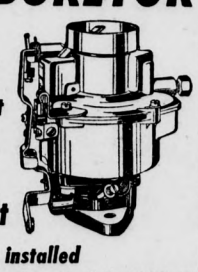

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Fourth at Rincon Campbell. C. Bufano, pastor. Meets for Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 a.m., Saturday. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 8 p.m., Friday.

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Junior Pilgrim Fellowship (7th and 8th grades) meets at Church Sundays at 6:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship (High School) meets at Church Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts meet at Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 Wednesday evening testimonial meting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz avenue open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE—130 Railway Avenue, Rev. O. B. Vossler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH, Lawrence J. Osborne, minister—9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Church worship, with sermon by the pastor. Special music. Nursery for younger children.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL — St. Francis Parish House and Office, 1205 Pine avenue, Rev. B. F. Bliel, vicar. Sunday services, a celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:00. 9:30 fully graded Church School-Kindergarten thru high school. 11:00 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. (Holy Communion first Sunday). 5:00 p.m. Youth groups for eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. Sunday a.m.: Classes for every child, 9:45; Sermon, 10:45. Sunday p.m.: Teen-agers, 6:00; Sermon, 7:00. Communion each Sunday at 11:15 a.m., 7:50 p.m.

Women's Bible class — Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.. Men's training class—Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Sunday services at the Library Auditorium. Week day services and classes at 81 E. Latimer, Campbell. Cliff Winters, Minister.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Dudley Hershbach, George Egling Speak At Stanford

Two representatives of Campbell Union High school, a faculty member and a student, have given talks on school community relations before a class of experienced educators in the Stanford university School of Education.

George Egling, dean of boys, and Dudley Hershbach, honor student who has won a Stanford scholarship, addressed the class in community relations Thursday and Friday.

The 50 class members included teachers and administrators from all parts of the United States.

They heard Egling and Hershbach tell of school-community cooperation in successfuly backing a bond election to provide funds for new facilities.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GRADY L. SHELTON, 36, and SORIANA SUSIE MIRANDA, 40, both of Campbell.

ONE TB CASE IN CAMPBELL

Campbell had only one case of tuberculosis for the week ending June 24, according to the Santa Clara County Health department.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Statements By Interesting Californians

DR. PETER H. ODEGARD, U.C. political science prof. —"Whether we like it or not, all of us are in politics and in it up to our necks from the day we are born until we die."

A. C. HARDISON, Santa Paula, Pres. Calif. Taxpayers' Assn.—"It is more important for the voters to know where a candidate stands on spending the people's money than how many babies he can kiss or how many organizations he belongs to."

ROY A. BROWN, San Rafael newspaper publisher — "Every single person added to a city's census total is 'worth' $5.40 per year when state-allocated taxes are allocated to cities."

MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS, El Toro Marine Air Station — "All America will be a front line if World War III should take place."

Assemblyman Francis Dunn, Jr., Alameda — "Legislative interim committees bring the Legislature to the people, instead of waiting for the people to come to Sacramento."

Mrs. Clinton Barr, Eagle Rock, League of Women Voters—"Never be afraid of going after an unpopular issue if you believe firmly that it is in the public interest."

Bob Hope, Hollywood—"I gotta keep working because Uncle Sam's been spending it as fast as I can make it."

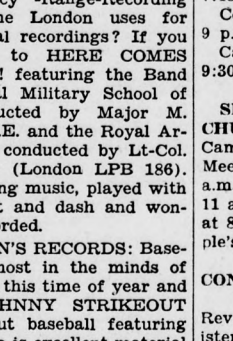
Dr. Irving P. Krick, Pasadena weather expert—"An extra inch of rainfall in one place, produced by seeding clouds, won't affect precipitation in any other area by more than one-hundredth of an inch."

Myrtle Williams Will Speak Here

Myrtle Williams, former state director of social welfare, will address a meeting of old age and blind pensioners and their friends Wednesday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the IOOF hall.
in the IOOF hall instead of 1 p.m. as previously announced.

Mrs. Williams will speak under the auspices of the California Institute of Social Welfare of which she is executive secretary.

According to an announcement by the institute, Mrs. Williams will relate her experiences as head of the state department of social welfare under Proposition 4 which wrote the pension law into the state constitution and elected her.



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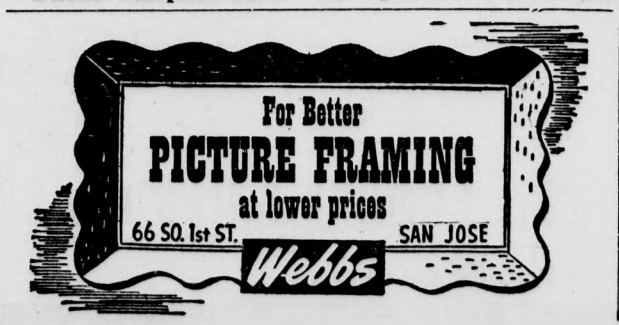

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

The undersigned, J. E. WESLEY does hereby certify that he is an individual transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of Home Pest Control Service.

That the principal place of business is 810 W. Parr Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

That the residence of the undersigned is as follows: 810 W. Parr Avenue, Campbell, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed these preesnts at Campbell, California, on the 19th day of June, 1950.

J. E. WESLEY

State of California)
) ss.
County of Santa Clara)

On this 19th day of June, 1950, before me, Adah C. Nelson, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, personally appeared J. E. Wesley, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ADAH C. NELSON
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

June 23, 30; July 7, 14-50

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE SALE OF STOCK IN TRADE GIVEN PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE SECTION NO. 3440.

Notice is hereby given of the intended sale on July 14, 1950, by the Seller, D. A. VINCENT, Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road and Campbell Ave., Campbell, Calif., to the Purchasers, R S. ZIMMER and JOSEPH HUMPHREY, Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue, Campbell, Calif., of gasoline, lubricating oil, greases and other petroleum products, tires, batteries, automobile accesories and personally owned equipment, all of which are located at Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road and Campbell Ave., Campbell, Calif.

The purchase price shall be paid at the same address as above on July 14, 1950, at 10:00 a.m.

Dated: June 30, 1950.

Signed, DEROL A. VINCENT, Seller.

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PHONE—Nights and Sundays CAMPBELL 4044 or 4084
(Clip this information and paste in your telephone directory.)

GINAL DEFECTIVE

Sport Shorts

By JERRY THOMAS

WHAT NEXT? . . . Evidently the old adage "brains versus brawn" is receiving a modern revision in athletics, so far as the graduated athletes from Campbell High are concerned Judging from their combined talents on and off the athletic field we may very well consider a "brain with brawn" saying. For three erstwhile Buccaneer athletes, noted for their athletic prowess, have received academic scholarships to various universities. Dudley Herschbach, first string end for three years, will attend Stanford University this fall on a "book-larnin' " scholarship. Last season Dudley won SCVAL honors by being placed on the all-conference starting eleven.

Bruce Abernathy, member of the varsity wrestling team, will attend Cal Poly on a scholarship awarded by Standard Oil. He was given the opportunity to further his education by being the most outstanding western member of the "Future Farmers of America."

Ronald Roeske, letterman for two years on the football squad, has received a scholarship to attend Yale University. This year he passed up the pigskin parade upon sustaining an early season injury.

So, from many appearances, education does mean something to the athletically talented, contrary to the general belief. But the entire graduating class from the local institute of knowledge should be given due credit for their remarkable attitude toward advanced learning. For about 40 percent of them are continuing into college come this fall.

PROOF POSITIVE . . . If the aforementioned athletes have any doubt about merging brain and brawn, they have only to take a gander at the teaching, sports-loving D. Harold Cramer, recently retired Campbell High instructor. Cramer ended a 42-year career that rotated about a chem lab and a gym floor. In 1920, as coach, he turned out a regional championship basketball team. Oh, yes, while leading his casaba quintet on the hardwood, he was also administering the school's educational affairs as principal.

In the mid 1930s Cramer played basketball and tennis with better than average high school skill. Many a time he took one of the alleged stars to the side, be it a 6'4" center or speedy netman, and pointed out the finer points of the game. While holding classes in chemistry, physics and mathematics, Cramer found the time to prove that any sport with active competition aids, not hinders, the youth (and others) in his educational endeavors.

SOFTBALL NOTES . . . Released league figures show Lloyd Nelson, Campbell slugger, heading the list of batting leaders for the first half of the Church League. Playing for the Church of the Good Shepherd (Lutheran) Nelson hit safely nine times while going to bat 14 times for a potent .643.

Idle this week from league competition, the Lutheran squad continued their winning ways by trouncing Grace Lutheran, San Jose, 14 to 6.

STATE BOUND . . . Several Buccaneer athletes are headed for San Jose State College with a few on the tentative list. Del Ambler, one of Campbell's outstanding athletes, may wind up with the Spartans. He majored in four sports, football, baseball, track and basketball and amassed a total of 11 letters for his achievements. If we are a few letters off from the actual number received, please overlook the fact that after 10, the numbers get rather hazy in our non-mathematical mind.

Vic Berg, varsity guard on the football squad, and Jim McMurtry, erstwhile tackle, will join forces at State with hopes of making Bob Bronzan smile one of these months. Earl Garthwait, who held down the other guard post for the Bucs, will matriculte at the same college.

But it is rumored that Harold Taylor, Campbell's all-SCVAL center, is flirting with the Bruins of UCLA. Varsity pivot man and ace line-backer, Taylor is considered a juicy parcel for any school to land.

THE FISHING FOUR . . . The Merle Gardner family of four determined, serious fishermen, invaded the shores of Osage River, Missouri, for a two-week fishing-vacation tri plast month. They came home firmly convinced that the fish are very hospitable to strangers back east, for every one of the Gardner clan, including Mrs. G., had success galore.

The two boys, Harley 12, and Gerald, 8, proved equally adept by landing their share of bass, perch and catfish. Mr. Gardner evidently enjoyed his vacation. For the troop spent 8 days on the banks of the Osage, getting blisters from hauling their lines in so frequently.

Mrs. Gardner, being a fishing neophyte of the first degree, came through with flying colors. Upon her baptismal casting, she was awarded a 9-inch member of the genus piscatorus. To her that was the biggest, juiciest fish ever caught in the Missouri neighborhood.

Try the CLASSIFIEDS.

Jr. Softball Loop Ready To Start

Four teams already have entered the newly-organized Campbell Softball league. At last week's initial meeting, Jim Muir, physical director from Campbell Union High, in charge of the program, announced the following teams: Earl's Barber Shop, Junior Odd Fellows, Royer's, and Gilpatrick's.

Muir stated that about four more teams may still join the league. The age limit is 17 years, May 7. All games will be played at the grammar school field every week-day afternoon, starting at 5 o'clock. The tentative schedule has the teams playing into the middle of August.

SJSC Basketball Team To Go East

Part of a definite movement designed to put San Jose State College on the athletic map, the recently announced Spartan basketball jaunt features five games with the top quintets in the country.

The Spartans, under Coach Walt McPherson, meet the following teams during the Christmas holidays: Wisconsin, Manhattan, Duquesne, Beloit and Hamline.

The game with Manhattan will mark the first time a SJSC team will appear in Madison Square Garden.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

SPORTS

New Local Ball Club Presents Wares Sunday On High School Diamond

The newly-organized Campbell hardball team, the Valley Merchants, makes its debut this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the high school diamond. The meet the San Francisco Hornets, a colored outfit considered one of the four top colored teams in the west.

Sponsored by 11 local merchants, the team will play as an independent until the fast Santa Clara League opens this winter.

Starting the 30th of July, the Merchants will play at the local diamond every Sunday afternoon against the top-notch squads of the Bay area and surrounding counties.

Due to previous committments, the following two Sundays (16 and 23) will find the club playing at Washington Park, Santa Clara. On the 16th they meet the highly-touted San Jose Zebras. The next Sunday they take on the equally-potent Palo Alto Oaks.

According to Ed Curtis, team manager, the high school diamond is being dragged and raked, making for a better brand of ball.

The Valley Merchants, formerly connected with the San Tomas Bees, features an accent on youth movement, with the average age being 18 years.

The ability of the club will be watched carefully by local fans. Judging from its few games and roster, the team appears to have the makings of a capable club.

Curtis has loaded his lineup with prep stars from many Santa Clara Valley high schools. At this writing he is in earnest pursuit of Duane and Bob Burrows, brothers who played for the Campbell High School nine this past season. Randy Curtis, Palo Alto pitcher who was named on the PAL all-star team, is one of the mainstays of the Merchant mound corps. Campbell High named him on their all-opponent, all-star aggregation also.

John Oldham, Buccaneer star flinger, is a lad Curtis has hopes of obtaining. Oldham is now playing for the Double Play team which entered the State tournament.

Buzz Freitas, erstwhile Campbell high catcher and present backstopper for the Bees, is another player the Merchants would like to get. Several San Jose State frosh stars figure in the starting lineup.

The following local merchants are supporting the club: Campbell Lumber Co., Curry Plumbing, Accardi's San Tomas Shoe Repair, Big Boy, 5 Spot, Kopper Kettle, Bud's Texaco, Grannis Furniture, Guarantee Shoes, and Benson's Campbell Cleaners.

Last week, the Valley Merchants lost a tight pitchers' battle to Dakan's Demons of Santa Cruz, by a score of 1 to 0. Though he allowed only three hits, Curtis had the misfortune of dishing up a home run ball in the second inning. After that frame he didn't allow a single hit.

The Merchants collected only four hits, but left seven men stranded on the bases. They played errorless ball afield, while the Demons committed only one.

Softball League In 3-Way Tie As Maderis Wins, 7-3

The Campbell Softball League resumes play after a week of holiday relaxation with second place tightly packed in a three way tie.

Last week Maderis Market defeated 5 Spot, 7 to 3 to cause the deadlock between them, the 5 Spot and the Purple Knights.

Maderis' Kenny Austin, augmented his own chore by blasting out a homer. Teammate Hughes followed suit to assure victory. Hitting a four-bagger for a lost cause was Wayne Buck of the Spotters.

Following is the week's schedule with the games starting at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

7:15 P.M. GAMES

M—Moorpark vs Netops.
T—VFW vs Campbell Hardware.
W—J C of C vs Oddfellows
Th—Jeffers vs Legion
F—Farmers Union vs Bettenc'ts

9:00 P.M. GAMES

M—Mac's Market vs Purple Kts.
T—Leon Terrys vs Sar. Merchants
W—Western Gravel
Th—5 Spot vs 7:30 Club
F—Maderis vs Davenport Elec.

- Statements
- Billheads
- Letterheads
- Business Cards
- Announcements

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SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing.

TROUT— Ends October 31. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon or Rocky Mountain whitefish, but not more than 10 pounds and one fish. Local exceptions.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, SACRAMENTO PERCH, CRAPIE

Ends February 28 in Northern California. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 5 black bass,

25 sunfish, crappie perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

STRIPED BASS — No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH— No closed season. Bag and possession limits: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or 8 pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

SHAD— No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish between June 10 and March 14. No limit at other times. Angling hours: from one hour before sunset to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at anytime.

PREDATORY ANIMALS— No closed season. No license required for taking of moles, shrews, opossums, gophers, wolves, coyotes, raccoons, weasels, skunks, mountain lions, wildcats.

CRA Stock Cars Continue Chase

Ray Reineri, of San Jose will be shooting for his second successive main event victory Saturday night when the hardtop stock cars roll at the weekly meeting at San Jose Speedway.

Raineri, soft-spoken mechanic by trade, overtook the field from his seventh starting position last week. He nosed out Joe Valente, Oakland, who trailed him for several laps.

Other CSCRA hardtop drivers competing are Dave Carter, Mike Batinich, Swede Kline, Dave Reed, Al Foster, Bob Coutinho, Johnny Freitas, Bob Fortney, John Gates, Steve McKim, Al Gastano, Clyde Palmer, and George Boerstler.

Time trials determining starting positions get under way at 7 p.m. with the first event starting at 8:15.

Livestock Exhibit At State Fair

Thousands of awards are offered in the open division of the multi-million dollar livestock show of the California State Fair to be held in Sacramento, August 31 through September 10.

More than 4000 individual cash awards totalling $68,333.50 will be meted out to exhibitors of livestock in the open class. In addition, 3000 ribbons, in practically every color available, will be presented to the winners of championships, and the first seven places of each class exhibited.

To the grand champions and certain specific champions, 48 gold medals will be presented. Before the conclusion of the fair, 16 banners will adorn the exhibit quarters of the Premier Breeders and Premier Exhibitors.

Exhibitions from California, Wyoming, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, and Montana will be featured.

Campbell Entries Are Sought For State Fair

Santa Clara County's famed agricultural produce will again vie for State honors, when it is displayed at the California State Fair, August 31 through September 10 in Sacramento.

County Board of Supervisors has appointed the San Jose Chamber of Commerce to again manage the Santa Clara County exhibit in the Agriculture Building at the State Fair.

San Jose Chamber, under the direction of Kenneth L. Stephens, exhibit manager, is seeking the cooperation of Campbell growers to enter their prized produce in competition with the other counties of the State, along with having it exhibited in the County exhibit.

"Santa Clara County, the 19th county in the nation in farm wealth, again has the opportunity

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The Campbell Press

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47-in. GOTHIC POINT PICKET FENCE Clear Redwood	55¢ per lineal foot
41-in. GOTHIC POINT PICKET FENCE Dried Redwood	53¢ per lineal foot

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QUART	$1.25	80¢

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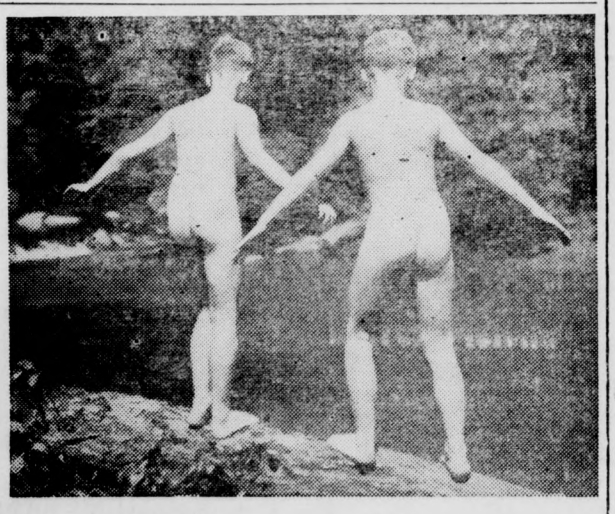

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The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

SERVING CAMPBELL SINCE 1895
Published Every Friday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

IOOF Building

Publishers:
EUGENE W. BARNES
CLIFFORD T. CASSIDAY

TELEPHONE 3442

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The American Communists, who have gone underground with a vengeance, are attempting to weaken the nation through propaganda, and are training spies whose job is to bore inside the Government and to steal our top military secrets —particularly those concerning atomic weapons, jet planes, and plans for the national defense in event of war. That, in essence, is what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recently told a Senate committee.

Mr. Hoover is under no illusions as to Communist purposes. He said, "The Communist Party is not a bona fide political party. It is a highly organized, militant and disciplined conspiratorial group following the whims and dictates of international Communism—The party is a group dedicated to the overthrow of our Government."

Just how large is this party whose loyalty belongs to a foreign power? According to Mr. Hoover, there are 54,174 actual Communist Party members within the U. S. at the present time, most of whom are in the concentrated centers of population. New York State alone contains about half of them. It is likely that for every party member, there are 10 sympathizers who are ready, willing and able to do the party's work. So, he said, "There is a potential fifth column of 540,000 people dedicated to this philosophy."

Since the trial and conviction of the 11 members of the party's Executive Board, major organizational changes have been effected, Mr. Hoover continued. The trend has been toward decentralization. In order to eliminate the dangers that arise when large numbers congregate, the number of Communist Party clubs has been almost tripled. No membership cards were issued last year, and the maintenance of membership records has been discontinued. A courier system has been established to protect confidential communications. Secret printing plants have been set up. Leaders are being selected for the underground. A thorough and elaborate system has been devised for making certain that each member is loyal to Communism and will remain so.

According to Mr. Hoover, the party has "endeavored to exploit youths, veterans, civil rights, foreign nationality, the press, radio, television, the motion-picture industry, educational, political, women, and labor groups. Forty-eight per cent of the membership of the Communist Party is in the basic industry of this country. Communist efforts toward infiltration have been intensified in basic industries vital to our security, such as steel, heavy machinery, mining, communications, transportation, the electrical industry and the maritime industry. The Communists have developed one of the greatest propaganda machines that I think modern civilization has ever known."

It is clear that Mr. Hoover regards the Communists and fellow-travelers as an exceedingly grave menace to our security. And no man is in a better position to know.

THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS:

EVERETT, PA., REPUBLICAN: "The thing that has for a long time kept the electorate behind the planners and the speechmakers has been the promise of gain without work — of something for nothing. It is nothing more than just a promise. Westerners are told that they will have new power-plants, new irrigation systems and so on, all free at government expense. Farmers are given heavy subsidies, all free at government expense. New and beautiful highways, airports, harbors, and so on become realities, all free at government expense. The unemployed are given relief and the aged are supported. Veterans receive huge benefits, all free at government expense. It's wonderful. **But not one penny of it is free."**

CROSBY, MINN., COURIER: "The proposed Columbia Valley Administration, a plan which Newsweek magazine calls 'a menace in welfare disguise,' would be several times as large as that of the Tennessee Valley, and would be under the direction of a monopolistic government corporation. The administration of the project would be done by directors under national, not state jurisdiction, as well as scores of workers, also exempt from state control.

"The CVA would ultimately become the owner of a great deal of land as well as be the final authority on almost every activity carried on within the radius of the Valley."

J. T. Johnson, Cupertino Artist, Noted For Many Art Achievements

The Pescadero Summer School of Art has become well-known as a mecca of world-famous artists and painters, as the students can well testify. Such astute artists as George Post of San Francisco and England's Leonard Richmond are prime examples of the teaching talent available at the school.

Presently an excellent exhibition of paintings is being shown in the auditorium of the Pescadero High School. Beside the pictures of Post and Richmond, the gallery boasts the works of such artists as Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, the school's director and head of the art department at San Jose State College, and Frank Myers.

Included in the gallery list are two oil paintings by J. Theodore Johnson, new Cupertino resident and nationally-recognized artist.

Mr. Johnson, who has been associate professor of art at SJSC for the past five years, has gone to Pescadero every summer for a weekend as guest artist. He instructs the artistic hopefuls in the fine art of water painting.

Professor Johnson's career has been as colorful as his many paintings. His fame is not limited to water painting, oils and pastels. He has painted numerous murals throughout the country, ample proof of his versatility. One of his more noted murals is found in the postoffice in Oak Park, Ill. Technically speaking, it is a series of four murals depicting the founding and development of Oak Park which the professor has recreated. Garden City, Long Island, possesses another mural accomplished by Mr. Johnson.

When asked to compare the modern student of art to the student of his day, Mr. Johnson, said that today students seem to lack the patience so vital toward a successful future. In addition, the pupil of today doesn't apply himself as vigorously and enthusiastically. Using himself as an example, Mr. Johnson stated that he spent two whole years in learning the needed fundamentals of black and white drawing. During those 24 months, he didn't attempt to paint or draw anything on a scale of grandeur. Johnson emphasized the importance of proper grooming of basic principles so badly ignored today in the majority of cases. Many students after a brief spell at the roots of art think they are ready to put forth many a piece of skill.

Mr. Johnson, a resident of Cupertino since September, 1949, was born in Illinois in 1902. At the age of 18, he immediately entered the art profession. After studying at the Art Institute of Chicago, he spent eight years abroad studying throughout Europe. The years spent abroad were the direct result of several fellowships granted the youthful art aspirant. Johnson also won a Guggenheim fellowship to further his foreign education.

In Europe, he maintained a permanent studio in Paris while studying and painting in the various art centers in England, Germany, and France. One winter he lived with the eminent French sculptor, Aristide Maillol.

In 1931 while in Paris, Johnson met a charming New York girl, Barbara, studying costume designing. Johnson quickly convinced her upon their marriage that only one artistic profession was needed in the family. They have two boys, Ted Jr., 14, and Peter, 8.

Before accepting a professorship at San Jose State, Johnson taught for seven years at the Minneapolis School of Art.

During his mid-western stay, he became known, in addition to his many aforementioned talents, as a portrait painter of proven capability. He has done the portrait of W. P. Morgan, noted president of Western Illinois Teachers' College, and one of Harry Bigelow, president of the University of Chicago, to mention a few.

His works, both in oil and water, can be found throughout the country. Three of them are hanging in the Chicago Institute of Art and another in the famous Field Museum located on the beautiful Chicago Lakeshore Drive.

Recently three were purchased by the IBM collection. This collection is composed of the best painters of North and South America, and travels throughout this continent.

Johnson had an oil painting on exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1940. He didn't get it back until three years had lapsed. The exposition took a group of paintings, Johnson's included, on a 36-month tour of the United States and Canada. The outer crate gave the Johnsons a picture travelogue, city by city, showing the exhibit's much-traveled route.

In his only competitive sculpturing endeavor, Johnson walked off with first prize in 1943 at Minneapolis. Mrs. Johnson said that her husband had done only four or five pieces, and that as a deviation. The bust that won the award lay around the house for years with Mrs. Johnson using it as a model for her hats. It is now highly regarded in the household.

Mr. Johnson also was the proud recipient of the coveted Logan Award. He won $2500 and first prize, plus the award, for a contest held for American artists in 1928. In 1930 he won the Logan award once again plus a cash prize of $1500.

He held a one-man show in the City of Paris, San Francisco, in 1948 which attracted much favorable comment among Bay area critics.

Membership Drive Being Conducted By VFW Post

With their next meeting scheduled for tonight, members of Lieut. Byron C. Lanphear Post 6305, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are out to increase their membership before the national convention, which will convene this September in Chcago. Numerical strength of the entire organization, which now tops the 1949 total of 1,500,000 members, is expected to exceed that number by another half million and do much to influence veterans legislation this year.

The Department of California ronvention, in session last week in Santa Monica, re-affirmed VFW support for the preservation of the United Nations and its principles, and to bitterly oppose world statism groups which the VFW believes seek to nullify the provisions of the U.S. Constitution and all laws and treaties made under it, as the supreme law of the land. Reports on these matters will soon be forthcoming.

Since the post's institution on June 17, the membership chairman, Charles A. Chubb, has received many inquiries generally in regard to eligibility.

Chubb states that a veteran of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard must have served overseas or in hostile waters during time of war and be entitled to one of the many campaign medals designated for such service, which includes all wars in which the U.S. has engaged.

Plans for the mass initiation are going ahead and the date will be announced soon. The post charter is still open to veterans who sign up during the next few weeks. Eligible veterans are asked to contact the membership chairman at Campbell 3002 for details.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the library building.

Ancient Art Of Watchmaking And Its Role In History Proves Absorbing Science

Man's interest in time is as old as civilization, and the time-honored belief that modern man has made great progress in nearly every field of scientific and mechanical endeavor comes up against a wall of evidence to the contrary in the field of time telling. The ancient Egyptians had clocks which operated with fairly close accuracy, losing perhaps 10 minutes during the course of a week.

At the watch shop of Geoff Jones, Cupertino watchmaker, on Saratoga- Sunnyvale Road, is a clock made in 1810 which operates within three seconds a week of accuracy, despite its 140 years of age. The valuable clock, worth about $1500, was handmade in Paris. Rectangles of pure optical glass, hand ground and original glass, reveal the workings of the clock's mechanism. It strikes the hour automatically and, by pushing a button, one can learn the nearest hour by the sound of the chime. In addition, the clock is equipped with an accurate alarm. The hammer strikes a coiled ribbon of handdrawn Swedish surgical steel..

Asked if presence of the valuable piece in his shop did not cause him some concern, Jones smiled, pointed to his sturdy safe and explained other precautionary measures which had been taken. In addition he said, he is not permitted to reveal the name or address of the owner. Under the insurance law, an antique which has been insured must be protected by concealment of the owner's name and address. All that may be disclosed is the name of the city in which he lives. In this case, Cupertino.

The clock is still owned by the original purchaser, and has been kept running continuously since its original purchase except since intervals of adjustment and cleaning. All the original parts are still in operation in the completely handmade clock.

"Barring unforseen accidents, the clock ought to run for another 200 or 300 years", Jones predicted.

He next exhibited a large vest pocket watch ringed with jade and carved jade fob. Although this too is worth hundreds of dollars, the metal in the back and face of the clock as well as the chain in which the stones are set, is base metal. Jones explained that at the time the watch was made, gold was not in use by jewelers in China where the precious metal has always been scarce.

The timepiece has a diameter of three and a half inches, excluding the jade ring in which it is set, and was handmade about 125 or 130 years ago. The local watchmaker has sent out a tracer to discover the dates during which it's maker lived, for the name of the man who made it is carved inside the back of the Swiss-made watch.

DINNER PLATE SIZE

In answer to a comment on the size of the watch, Jones said that the size was not unusual near the turn of the 17th century. Just prior to that time, he added, many of the watches were as large as dinner plates and were carried about on sofa pillows by slaves of the owners.

Enlarging on the watchmaking profession, Jones said the Swiss, for the last three centuries have been the outstanding watchmakers. During the days of the Huns just prior to the formation of Imperial Germany, there were a few noted scientists, including those who were accomplished watchmakers. Their descendants have carried on to the present day in scientific fields in their adopted countries throughout the world.

Jones, who feels that watchmaking is fast becoming a lost art, says it is as much a science as any we know today, as well as being one of the oldest.

FEW HANDMADES

Due to the rapidly disappearing watchmaking art, an average of only one handmade watch in two million is to be found today. Occasionally Jones receives an order for a handmade watch. "Every piece, every screw, every jewel, even to the case that is to receive the watch is handmade from the beginning."

He cuts the jewels out of rubies and often diamonds for special watches. "Jewels in most factory-made watches are either synthetic or reconstructed (facets cut out in making a gem stone are melted at intense heat to form a solid stone again.)

All his work is not local, it comes from various parts of the United States. He has done one customer's watch for the last 25 years, yet has never seen the man. It all started when another watchmaker who handled the annual cleaning job became feeble and was hospitalized. He asked Jones to handle the special job for the favored customer, then told the owner after the job was completed that it had been done by the present Cupertinan. The customer was satisfied with the work and ever since, wherever Jones has worked, the watch arrives by mail around the first week in September. The satisfied customer's watch is insured for $7.000.

MUCH MORE TO LEARN

Despite the obvious belief of his customers that Jones is good, the man himself is modest. "I have been in the business for 30 years, but I have much to learn. I have merely scratched the surface".

Referring to the contributions of the Egyptians to the science of telling time, the watchmaker said he has worked on 3000-year-old clocks, taken from the tomb of King Tut and other tombs of Egyptian rulers. "After servicing the clocks they were put back into use again," was his startling statement.

Jones smiled then informed his listener that during King Tut's time the clock's mechanism was similiar to that of today, with the exception that the power plant or driving force was water in the ancient times. Water placed in a container suspended above the clock dripped at regular intervals upon the paddles of a wheel extending from the back of the clock. One drop fell at a time striking the paddles, causing the wheel to turn, thus presenting another blade to receive the next drop.

These were the clocks which kept fairly close accuracy, showing an average discrepancy of only 10 minutes per week. "The same principal was used in the monastery clocks until a couple of centuries ago," he added. "The main spring has now replaced the water wheel."

The history of the clock goes back to early days of Egyptian civilization. "In King Tut's time the Egyptians knew more astrology than is known today with all our advanced intruments," he explained. "Holes were drilled in the pyramids from the outside to the core, and the Egyptian scientists watched the various planets as they moved in their positions. The calcuations and computations of timing have been proved in our time to be correct."

GONGS NOT DIALS

One more difference existed between ancient Egyptian timepieces and the present. The ancients used no dials. The striking of gongs for the hour of prayer and for other ritualistic ceremonies recorded the time. The Egyptians did not tell off their lives by minutes, but by the arrival and passing of the regular hours for worship and other ceremonies, held at specified intervals before and after sunrise.

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Furniture For Sale 2
Animals For Sale 3
For Sale or Trade 4
Automobiles For Sale 5
Help Wanted 6
Situation Wanted 7
Wanted 8
Automobiles Wanted 9
Salesman Wanted 10
Wanted to Trade 11
Real Estate For Sale 12
Real Estate Exchange 13
Real Estate Wanted 14
For Rent 15
Wanted To Rent 16
Board & Room 17
Rental Exchange 18
Lost & Found 19
Missing Persons 20
Business Serv. 21
Free 22
Personal 23
Miscellaneous 24

Miscellaneous 1

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Executive Secretary
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Lobbying! In the august halls of the State Capital at Sacramento —and in the stately chambers of the United States Congress—the word "lobby" has been portrayed to the general public as being synonymous with sin. "Lobbying" become something every public official can thunder against at a time when a little favorable publicity is needed, when public attention need be diverted from other matters, or just when things are dull.

The subject has come to a head in California. During the special session of the legislature last December, Assembly Bill 5 was enacted into the State statutes to regulate legislative representation —lobbying.

That measure, enacted in pre-Christmas haste, however, generally was recognized as too indefinite, and in some respects too restrictive, in its attempts to regulate the influence of legislation. Consequently, the First Extraordinary Session of 1950 was called on March 6 to remedy the defects and to add further restrictive regulation which the Governor felt necessary. Four new Assembly Bills were enacted, making the new and present lobby law.

The recently enacted lobby measures will not prohibit improper practices that were not already prohibited by law. They only restrict and hamper the opportunity of good citizens to be adequately and effectively represented at Sacramento when legislation affecting their interest is being ocnsidered.

The Federal and State Constitutions guarrantee citizens the "right of petition". In a free country one of the most important rights of every citizen is that of freedom of speach to discuss all problems of government with those who make the laws.

It is a fact, too, that a legislative advocate, a lobbyist of any kind, cannot influence honest legislators. A member of the California Legislature publicly made the statement that the remedy for bad lobbying lay in sending good men to the Legislature who could not be improperly influenced.

Is it startling, then, that other members of the Legislature have stated that California's lobby law was framed in hysteria and is not sound?

The danger of the law is not that it wraps the activities of a ghost-like group of Sacramento's lobbyists in red tape. Nor is the fault so much with the fact that the law neglected to cover public officials, some of whom do more intensive and effective lobbying in a legislative session than the full time, paid lobbyists.

The critical peril is that this legislation, a political expedient, hits at the fundamental root of our form of government, the unabridged right of individuals to petition their representatives. For ristrictions on that right clearly discourage the citizen in the use of that right.

One example of the present law will suffice to illustrate the point.

If a person is employed by another, or even receives nothing but expenses from another, and if he even occasionally speaks to a legislator concerning his employer's interest— even though it may be in his own home town— he must, before so doing, be registered as a legislative representative and fulfill all the requirements placed upon such persons.

In other words, A may be the employe of B, a producer of some farm commodity. Before A may speak to some legislator or the Governor, or write any of them, in any way attempting to influence them concerning any legislation in which his employer might have any interest, he must be registered.

Ridiculous? When B employed A was it expected that he would do all things necessary to protect the interests of his employer and if so, would that include discussing proposed legislation with legislators or the Governor? The presumption would be that if he does contact a legislator in the course of his employment, he is employed by the employer to do it as one of his duties and he would then be required to register!

This illustrates the way in which one set of provisions in a new act places in jeopardy the individual's constitutionally guaranteed "right to petition". Taken altogether, the clauses make it obvious that as a weapon for controlling illegal lobbying, California's new law provides a shotgun in place of a rifle— and makes mandatory the use of that shotgun.

American Trust Deposits Increase

Deposits of American Trust Co. on June 30, totaled $971,989,590.52 as compared with $914,336,855.19 for the corresponding date in 1949. Loans and discounts totaled $403,-597,384.29 as compared with $367,-742,794.46 on June 30, 1949. Total resources stood at $1,037,624.27.

Net operating earnings for the first six months of 1950 after provision for taxes amounted to $1,-965,412.78 as compared with $1,-985,811.59 for the corresponding period the first half of 1949. Dividends of $668,100.30 were declared during the first half of 1950.

Capital, surplus and undivided profits on June 30, 1950, totaled $46,428,237.86, an increase of $6,-486,836.31 since the year end. Of this amount $5,284,336.46 represented proceeds from the sale of additional common stock and the balance of $1,201,499.85 retained earnings.

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